COMES TO GET NEW SET OF TEETH.

AN ARMENIAN MONOPOLIST LEARNED

THAT AMERICAN "MASTICATORS"

WERE THE BEST Petros Bedneyeff, a tail and swarthy Armenian, landed at the Barge Office yesterday with a fanci-ful costume. \$1.675 in money and two teeth. The

teeth are so far separated as to be of no use in masticating food. As a Barge Office attendant described it: "One is on the northeast corner of the upper jaw, and the other on the southwest

Bedneyeff carried his money in a belt and it

corner of the lower law."

THENLATEST PORTRAIT OF HELEN KELLER The deaf, dumb and blind girl.

whose acquirements have attracted the attention of all students of educational methods, is spending the summer at Wrentham, Mass., as the guest of Mrs. J. E. Chamberlain. She keeps up her study of Greek and Arabic, and writes her exercises on a typewriting machine especially designed for these languages, with interchangeable cylinders. By way of exercise she delights in climbing

Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, I trees. Every morning she takes a swim in the lake, which she vastly enjoys. Helen puzzles new visitors by telling the color of the flowers they bring. She can even distinguish a white and yellow paney from a purple one, and a red from a white rose. Her explanation is that the petals of the darker colored flowers are thicker than those of the lighter ones.

"Jake, Jake, the rattlesnake, Stole my half-a-dollar cake."

AT HESTER-ST. SCHOOL.

ing opium joint seemed under way when the re-porter opened the door. All along the sides of the

wall sat rows of children as solemn as owls, each

with a granite cup holding a piece of soap and

with a granite cup holding a piece of soap and a clay pipe. Little monitresses were filling the cups with water, and in a few moments the air was full of flying bubbles.

To be sure some of the smallest children, like little Jakey Roseman, seemed to think the solution some improved food, and choked and gurgled over copious libations of the suds, but Jakey's sister was active and Jakey didn't mind having his mouth wiped out with the corner of her apron, so it didn't matter.

Miss Mary Francis, a graduate of the Froebel Normal Institute at the Matropolitan Temple was

THREE THOUSAND THROWN OUT OF

WORK BY GARMENT MAKERS' STRIKE.

THEY HAVE "NO ORGANIZATIONS OF THEIR

OWN," SAYS THE SECRETARY, "BECAUSE

THEY MARRY SO SOON."

There are sad hearts among the women of the

East Side to-day, for the clothing workers' strike is on, and upon the women-wage earners and wives

of the strikers-will come again the days of anx-

tety and foreboding-the days when one dollar must

be made to do the work of two, all luxuries cur-

tailed and even necessaries reduced to their mini-

At the headquarters of the striking pressers, No.

the pouring rain waiting the word of their leaders.

who earnestly consulted among themselves. An

interview with the secretary elicited the informa-

tion that at least three thousand women employes

from two or three to fifty girls. These girls have no separate organization, for the reason that after

two or three years' working for the trade they al-

most all get married, which would therefore keep

the personnel of an organization changing too

much. But our interests are their interests, and

you see in the street carrying the loads on their

heads-who fell the coats in their own homes, in

Mulberry and Mott sts. Here in the most un-

healthy surroundings, often with children sick

with contagious diseases using the garments for a bed, much of the finishing on really fine garments

of course they will all be affected by the strike "Besides these regular shop workers you will find at least three thousand Italian women-those that

in the shops will be forced out by the strike. have in New-York City," said the secretary, "about seven hundred contractors, each one employing

145 Suffolk-st., hundreds of men sto

At the Hester and Ludlow sts. school a flourish-

FUN FOR THE CHILDREN. out and set on one side out of harm's way, the older girls joined hands, making a long "string" of girls, and, mid wonderful evolutions and convolutions, twining and untwining, sang the following lines, which are here reproduced for the benefit of the public: SHOW THEM HOW TO PLAY.

SOAP BUBBLES, SAND PILES, AND THE NEW GAME, "JAKE, JAKE THE RATTLESNAKE."

DELIGHT THE EAST SIDERS

"Oh, what dreadfully bad eyes, dearle! You will have to run home, I'm afraid, and ask your mamma to take a little piece of clean cloth and some fresh water and wash them, just as carefully, and don't forget to wash your face, too!"

There was a great crowd of children standing on the school steps at Henry and Oliver sts., and the teacher had just arrived as the reporter came around the corner and saw the little episode.

"Yes," said the teacher, laughing, "this is the Vacation School all right, and if you'll come in I'll show you our lovely new rooms before we open the doors. Our play hours are from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock, but the children begin lining up almost as soon as the morning session is over, they are so

A hurried trip was taken to the fifth floor, just fitted up with swings and bars and Indian clubs and all the equipment of a first class gymnasium; then up to the roof garden, covered with wire so that the most venturesome urchins could not possibly fall off or climb over.

The children are perfectly crazy over this, said Miss Remer, the enthusiastic teacher, "and well they may be. It commands, as you see, the whole stretch of the Brooklyn Bridge, and the children watch the cars and the incoming steamers and coink in fresh draughts of life in this glorious air. and are absolutely happy. Here we tell them stories, and here they play basket ball, and neither

"We didn't think the very little children-the kindergariners, for example—would think of coming up here, climbing all these long flights of stairs with their little, short legs, but they are just as anxious to get up here as the older ones, and some of the girls even come up lugging babies in their arms. About 4 o'clock comes the greatest rush of all, and then we keep the little ones downstairs and give the older ones a chance at basket ball. "What do we do to amuse the children? Oh, al-

most everything. They love stories, and when I get in a corner and sit down they will all crowd about me while I tell them the good, old fashioned stories of Red Riding Hood or Cinderella, or make up stories of my own. Then they love symnastic exercises and competitions-tugs of war, jumping and high kicking-and they are experts, I assure

By this time the hour for opening the doors had arrived, and the reporter was on hand with the acher to see the grand entrance. The door pushed back a few inches displayed an eager throng of some two hundred tiny girls seeking admittance

"We're all right, teacher; look at our hands," was the shrill cry that went up, while scores of little hands flew up in the air to be examined. There was only one hat in the crowd, but there were braids and curls and touzles and twists, and bables in the arms of older sisters with no hair at all. but all with glistening eyes fixed on "teacher" and the fairyland which lay just beyond the half opened

"Get into line, and stand one back of the other, called the teacher-"no, that's a bunch," trying to untangle a group that wanted to go in all at "Yes, you're just as sweet as little pluks, all of you" (this in reply to the constant question, "Ain't I clean, teacher?") Then the door opened wide, and in they swarmed, like "troutlets in a

In a trice a half dozen skipping ropes were out, small feet were jumping to the count, "one two, three," etc., while a hundred more or less surrounded Miss Remer and clamored for a ring game. In less time than it takes to tell it, some fif-tle maids had hold of hands and were swi around to the inspiring strains of—

"Polly, put the kettle on, Kettle on, kettle on, Polly, put the kettle on, An' we'll all take tea.

A slice o' bread an' butter or.
Butter on, butter on,
A slice o' bread an' butter on,
And we'll all take tea."

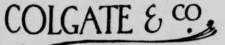
This was followed by the kindergarten game. The Squirrel Likes a Pleasant Race, and a number of patriotic songs, when suddenly one bold spirit, grasping the teacher with a grimy paw, volced the wishes of the crowd and begged. Oh, teacher, kin we play 'Jake, Jake, the rattlesnake'?' Theyer heard of that, 'said Miss Remer. 'Is it a nice play?"

"Oh, it's awful nice," this in chorus, "but the small children can't be in it, fer they might get hurted."

bed, much of the finishing on really fine garments is done.

"The Board of Health can't possibly keep an eye on all these places; there would have to be an inspector for every house. What there should be is an act of the Legislature to compel the coats to be finished in shops where the inspectors can watch them. Whether these women want to join in the strike or not makes no difference. When the pressers strike all branches of the trade are affected."

At the headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers, No. 169 Rivington-st., it was learned that more than fifteen hundred women finishers would be affected by the strike if it should come. ls it a rough game?" No, no, teacher; it's awful nice! We'll show You." Then, the small children being carefully garnered



* HAVE TOO HIGH AN APPRECIATION OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF A LADYS TOILET TO RECOMMEND THE SAME SOAP FOR BOTH LAUNDRY AND TOILET

TCASHMERE BOUQUET

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS.

NEWS OF WOMEN GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

LIFE IN INDIA - WHY SOME WOMEN FADE EARLY-MRS. ORMISTON'S VIEWS ON THE IDEAL FIGURE.

Stories that have been told for many years regarding life in India make the world tolerably familiar with the habits and customs of foreigners, especially Anglo-Saxons, who take up their residence in the country of the Hindoos. Yet the idea so well established, that owing to the hot climate litle exertion is possible, is not altogether a correct one. There is a time of the year when the temperature is perfect for out of door sports, and the ener-getic English woman does not fail to take advantage of the opportunities to ride, drive, play tennis and dance. But for nine months out of twelve exertion is not sought. During that time the manner in which most English women pass their day is the following: Early and light breakfast, from 6 to 7 o'clock; then a ride or drive, after which a light, loose gown is assumed and a substantial breakfast is eaten. This takes place at about 10 o'clock. Between breakfast and tiffin, which is the Indian name for the midday meal, or the repast that comes nearest to midday, there are four hours in which to get through some social obligations. This is the fashionable calling time, since after tiffin the afternoon siesta, supposed to be of strictly Spanish origin, takes place. It lasts only ab hour and a half, and at 4 or 4:30 o'clock tea is

hour and a half, and at 4 or 4.30 o'clock tea is served. An afternoon drive is then the correct thing to indulge in, and this may be prolonged into the gloaming, which in India so swiftly follows up the close of day. Dinner comes at 8 o'clock, and the evening is spent much as it is at watering places in this country.

That women of the tropics fade early is a well known fact, but the reason for this fading can be found not in the country or climate, but in the customs. Of all the Eastern people, those we are the quickest to show signs of age are the Sladese. The cause for their decay is largely found in their habit of chewing the betel nut, which ruins the teeth besides spoiling the mouth and adding nothing to the complexion. The nut is rolled in a serileaf, as a cigarette is rolled. When they start on a visit of a few hours they go well supplied with these leaves and nuts. Another cause of their speedy decline in beauty is the lack of proper care they have in illness. No sanitary measures are taken at all, and the chances of recovery when sickness selzes them are extremely slight. Travellers say the Slamese have, as young girls, pretty faces and figures that seldom or never grow stout, so that only a slight attention to their physical charms would preserve them.

Mrs. Ormiston, speaking in "The Nineteenth Century" on the ideal feminine figure, says: "The feminine acrobat, trapeze performer and popular danseuse give us some idea of the ideal feminine figure in the bountiful curves and outlines where difference of sex is most marked. If an object lesson is sought to prove that muscular development tends to emphasize the evolution of sex dif-ferentiation it can be found in such shows as Bar-num & Balley's, in the beautiful bodies of both male and female acrobats; while, if another is needed to demonstrate that want of muscular development produces an approximation to the type masculine, it can be found, alast all too easily, among women who either cannot take exercise (as overworked teachers and seamstresses) or who will not."

The first public peace meeting held by women in Germany was attended by an American woman from Jersey City, Miss Helen L. Gennert, who has written a full description of the occasion to a friend. The meeting was called for the Women's
International Peace Conference, and took place in and supposed to have been lost has been recovered. the hall of a restaurant in Munich. Miss Gennert, seeing the announcement, was curious to attend, and entered the hall at 8 o'clock, the hour set. The room was filled with small tables, at which the room was filled with small tables, at which the audience sat and partook of beer, and on the platform sat the speakers, about a dozen women in all. A lawyer. Dr. Jura, was the first speaker. She had won her degree in Zurich, but was not allowed to practise in Bavaria. Women have been given the right of public speaking in the kingdom however, and Dr. Jura made much of it, while she said that the principal things to interest women in the peace movement were the consolidated action of the sex, its insight as a whole, and in an individual way, not as echoing men's belief, and the feeling of the need the future has and demand it makes on the present. Another speaker, Frau Selenka, declared that "women are as human as men, and have the same interest in the good of humanity." Miss Gennert noted that, although it was a woman's meeting, the audience was largely composed of men. Stole my half-a-dollar cake."

This ad infinitum, until the swing of the lines became as insistent as the old time "A pink trip slip for a three cent fare." etc.

As the reporter turned to leave the building a fat Irish woman was encountered at the door. She held a tiny baby in her arms, which struggled to get down.

"Sure, she said appreciatively, "this is a foine place fer the childer: I've got another one in there," pointing to the crowd that were still playing "Jake." "It do be lovely for 'um:"

Just outside the door another mother stood peering in, also with a baby in her arms, a little Italian bambino.

"Nice-a place-a," she murmured, in the soft Genoese accents. "Nice-a place-a."

CARING FOR THE OLD

The Woman's Relief Corps of New-York State owns a fine property at Oxford, N. Y. For a number of years the women of this organization plotted and planned for a home where the veteran could spend his declining years in comfort and peace. To carry out this purpose it became necessary to importune the Legislature for an appropriation, and to this end the women petitioned and brought all their influence to bear en the lawmakers until guecess was assured, and two years ago saw the fruition of their labors, when a fine home, beautifully located, was completed and formally opened. Now it is discovered that accommodations are not sufficient for all applicants, and again their zeal will be put to the test in providing more room. They do not feel they are bestowing a charity upon the veterans by providing them with a comfortable home, but rather that they are paying a debt of gratitude, and they confidently expect to carry out their new plans.

DOROTHEA DIX MEMORIAL.

Hampden, Me., July 25.-The Dorothea Lynde Dix Memorial Association, organized last April for th purpose of perpetuating the memory of Dorothea Dix and appropriately marking her birthplace on the bank of the Penobscot River at Hampden, and which dedicated her former home as a park on July 4, has started a movement to erect a monument of Maine granite there. The estimated cost of the memorial is \$10,000, and the association is planning to lay the foundation on the centennial anniversary of the birth of Dorothea Dix, in 1902. It is the plan of the association to extend its membership, and thereby acquire funds to erect the

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY MEET. Poughkeepsie, July 25.-The fifth annual ses-

his mouth wiped out with the corner of her apron, so it didn't matter.

Miss Mary Francis, a graduate of the Froebel Normal Institute, at the Metropolitan Temple, was in charge here, ably assisted by Miss Mary Miller. In the open yard outside about 500 children were making merry.

There was a great sand pile in which the children dug with infinitesimal showels, filling thy pails and carts and wheelbarrows. There were big rubber balls, and reins to play horses, and wheels with bells and skipping ropes.

"The first few days the children came they were pretty dirty," said the teacher, "and they didn't wear clothes enough for modesty, but we impressed upon them that they must come with clean faces and hands and properly clothed, and now we have no trouble. The children love to dance, and I play the plane for them and let them dance to suit themselves. There are no hard and fast rules. The doors are open all the afternoon, and the children can come and go when they please. I never did anything so tiring as this work, but never anything more interesting. The children can come and go when they please. I never did anything so tiring as this work, but never anything more interesting. The children are so lovable and unselfish. Of course there are not enough of all the toys to go around; but if I see one has had a ball or pipe or shovel longer than her share, I say Now, you've had this a long time; won't you give it up? And generally they give it up as sweetly as possible. All the older siris are crazy to be monitors, and they really help a great deal." tion of the State Council of New-York Order of AGAIN THE WOMEN TAKE PART. the Daughters of Liberty opened here to-day, with Acting State Councillor James C. Wetson, of Brooklyn, presiding officer.

One hundred and seventy-six delegates are in attendance, representing forty-six councils in different parts of the State. The order has 3,783 members in the State and 20,000 in the country. James C. Brower, endrman of the Press Committee, took occasion to-day to correct the impression that the order is in any way connected with the A. P. A. He said that its work was in connection with the Order of American Mechanics, to whom it is auxiliary by adoption.

THE STORY OF A POEM.

Aside from the special honor paid to him by the Manhattan Single Tax Club on Monday evening. Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," is the recipient of much private social atten-Last week he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of No. 720 Marcy-ave.. Brooklyn. A re-ception was given in his honor and about fifty literary people were invited to meet him.

read the poem that has made him famous and related the circumstances of its development. About fourteen years ago, without any definite pur-About fourteen years ago, without any definite purpose in mind, the author wrote the first few lines of the poem. They were laid aside, and at the end of another twelve months a limited number of lines were added. One morning fourteen years afterward he awoke and without any premeditation found the second stanza complete in his mind, and it was immediately written out. The next morning the same thing occurred, and so on to the completion.

Mr. Markham expressed much surprise that the poem had been so well received and widely praised. Several other poems were read by the author, to the delight of his admiring audience.

CLUB WOMEN PROUD OF THEIR VENTURE. The Chiropean playground, on North Eighth-st. and Union-ave., Brooklyn, was in full swing yesterday in spite of the rain. The boys are organized into a brigade, whose martial evolutions are the pride of the neighborhood. The girls are taught useful domestic occupations, and are receiving instructions in modelling and weaving.

The members of Chiropean are all much interested in their playground, and consider it one of their most profitable investments.

PICTURESQUE STYLES IN DRESS.

Society women are at present affecting quaint and picturesque costumes. One well known ! the season wears her fair hair drawn loosely back from her face, and always appears with a wreath of lilles about her head. She wears no jewels whatever, and her gowns are of the Empire style. Lady Helen Vincent's fad in this line is the wearing of tulle wound around the head in turban fashion.

Lady Alice Montague nearly always wears black gowns, and those for evening are made of the finest silk tulle.

GOLDEN CIRCLE OF FORESTERS.

A meeting of the Golden Circle of Foresters will held in Rochester to-morrow. A large class of candidates is expected to be present. The elective officers were duly installed on July 13, on which oc-casion Mrs. E. M. Gilman acted as marshal. Miss Agnes McMurty, as chairman of the Social Com-mittee, is putting forth every effort to make the quarter a financial success.



GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone— Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears-

"PI LOW-LAND."

There is a place called Pillow-land, Where gales can never sweep Across the pebbles on the strand
That girds the Sea of Sleep.
"Is here where grief lets loose the rein And age forgets to weep, For all are children once again, Who cross the Sea of Sleep.
The gates are ope'd at daylight close, When weary ones may creep, Lulled in the arms of sweet repose, Across the Sea of Sleep.
Oh! weary heart, and toil worn hand, At eve comes rest to thee,
When ply the boats to Pillow-land Across the Sleepy Sea.
Thank God for this sweet Pillow-land, Where weary ones may creep, And breathe the perfume on the strand That girds the Sea of Sleep.
—(Richard Henry Buck. "PI .LOW-LAND."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Communications came to the office yesterday from Mrs. John H. Derby, Mrs. S., Ethalinda McGarrah, S. S. F., Miss Jennie Utler, Mrs. S. B. Locke Mildred Britton Fairchild, Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, M. A. Willets, Alicia de Riemer, Mrs. Frank J. New, K. Collier, "Saratoga" and Miss D. Banning, of coller, Saratoga' and Miss D. Banning, of few-York; Mrs. A. B. Engrem, of Vermont; Mrs. kivington D. Lord, M. G. Titus and 'Truncate,' of lassachusetts; Miss Nettle A. Terhune, the Rev. fr. Lockwood, Mrs. Calvin Whipple, E. M. B., Mrs. N. Huntington, Mary F. Savage, Adelyn Haycen, and George H. Bevin, of New-Jersey; C. L. Rose, liss Martha L. Fondey and Eva M. Smith, of lennsylvania; W. W. Wilcox and Mrs. M. O. Moore, of Connecticut; C. C. Gettys, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Josephine Parker and Marie Johna, of lichigan.

The poem entitled "If," selected by Adelyn Hayden, of Monmouth Beach, N. J., has already been published in the column. It will be "passed on" to one who will enjoy its beauty.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following contributions were received yesterday: Three large packages of reading matter, consisting of magazines, books and papers, from New-York Branch No. 1, of which Mrs. E. A. Tuttle is president; reading matter from Mrs. L. B. Dodge. is president; reading matter from Mrs. L. B. Dodge, magazines and scrap pictures from Miss Marie E. Jackson; a box of beautiful flowers from Mrs. W. P. Willis and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong; four needle books and poems from Mrs. M. B. Fanning, who is over seventy years old and has been in bed four years; she takes pleasure in sending her own work to the society. A box of magazines was also received from Miss Kate Lunan.

Mrs. Charles F. Savage, of Orange, N. J., has sent by express a baby carriage and a chair to the Little Mothers' Association, with "the hope that they be found useful for the baby cared for by some Little Mother."

SUNSHINE FUND

W. W. Wilcox has sent \$2 to aid in sunshine work.

DEATH OF AN AGED T. S. S. MEMBER. The announcement reached the office yesterday that Mrs. W. H. Barry, of No. 277 Alexander-ave., New-York City, had entered "into rest" in her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. Barry was a deeply interested Sunshine member, and while too frail bodily to carry out her loving desires, yet through the thoughtfulness of her devoted daughter many rays of Sunshine left her room to cheer those less favored. The deepest sympathy of the society will go out to Miss Barry, the affectionate and devoted

SUMMER WANDERINGS OF T. S. S. MEMBERS. Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, of Brooklyn, an officer of the international society, is spending the summer at Peabody, Mass. She will be joined next week by Miss Nellie C. Furman, president of Brooklyn Branch No. 5.

Mrs. E. A. Tuttle, president of New-York Branch No. 1, will remain for some time at Sliver Lake, Vt. Mrs. Joseph Hergesheimer, president of the Germantown. Penn., T. S. S. branch, is sojourning at Cape May, N. J.

A dollar sent to the office some time ago in a letter signed by "One Who Wishes for Many Things which She Has Not" was forwarded to Miss Marie Johns, No. 320 Pringle-ave., Jackson, Mich. In reply Miss Johns says. The money came in a time of great need, for I was without medicine and no means to get any. My prayer is that for the kindness this unknown friend showed to me, a stranger, all those things she wishes for may be given to her abundantly."

"CALVARY ROUTE" STATIONS.

A unique calendar of summer prayer meetings has been issued by the young people of the Union Christian Endeavor Society, in the guise of a time table for the "Calvary Route." Gospel trains are scheduled to leave every Tuesday evening at 8 clock. During early July, Ross Street Presby o'clock. During early July. Ross Street Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, was the station selected
for the start, but last evening saw the would-be
travellers collected at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church. The leader of the party was Mr.
Charles Gillespie, and the ground passed over was
carefully studied, to find out the proper way of
"Honoring the Lord's Day." The guidebook that
outlined the route and gave much topical information was T. H. E. Word (The Word). The
leader for the next excursion, on August 1, is yet
to be announced, but the party will meet at the
same place, prepared to choose "That Good Part."
A hearty welcome, it is said, awaits all.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S SHIRT WAIST, NO. 7,746, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

Pink madras and white tucking with fancy stitch ing are combined in this dainty shirt waist. The collar is of white linen, and a bow tie of pink taffeta is worn. A patent leather belt with fancy

clasp encircles the waist. The round yokes that form the upper parts of front and back are cut from the "all over" tucking and joined in shoulder seams. The full cronts and back are gathered on their upper edges and joined to the lower edges of yokes, under arm

seams completing the simple adjustment. Narrow box pleats, feather stitched on their edges to match that on the yoking, are applied on the fronts, through which the closing is made with



simply stylish, with very slight fulness of Mrs. Lowery's injuries at top and bottom. the wrists being fin ished by straight The mode is

ton or fine woollen fabrics, the variety of ready made yok-ing in tucks, inser-almost unlimited.

WAIST. ing in tucks, insertions and "all over" being almost unlimited. Dressy stocks may be appropriately worn in place of the regulation linen collar.

To make this shirt waist in the medium size will require three yards of material thirty or thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.746, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 42 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7.746.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colfax and Miss Colfax, of this city, are spending the month of July at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga.

Mrs. Harold Farquhar Hadden, who contemplated going abroad this summer, has deferred her trip until after the summer season. Mrs. Hadden and her family are occupying their cottage at Sea-bright, N. J.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is occupying one of the Pinard cottages, at Newport, will give the first of his series of dinner parties on Monday evening next, July 31.

Mrs. Charles Adams Sackett has among her guests at her country home, Miramar, at New-London, Conn., her preity niece, Miss Amy Bend, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend. Miss Bend recently returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, at Elm Court, Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. George Ogilvy Haig, a daugnter of Mrs. William Astor, at her home, in Brook-st., London, included Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Leigh, the latter formerly Miss Helen Beckwith, of this city, in a gown meriy Miss Heien Beckwith, et this city, in a Isota, of pale satin and mousseline de sole; Lady Parker, in black with silver spangles; Mrs. John W. Mackay, in black satin and lace; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harter, the latter in a gown of pale sea green silk, embroidered in silver; Mrs. J. B. Haig, Mr. Curzon and the Rev. Mr. Kelly, minor canen of St. Paul's. One of the most beautiful rooms in Mrs. Haig's new home is of the Louis Selze pellois.

Colonel John C. Calhoun and lamily, of West End-ave., are spending the summer at Hague, on Lake George, where they have leased a cottage for the entire season.

The Cadwalader-Chapman cottage, at Bar Harbor, this summer has been taken by Mrs. D. Henry Knowlton, of East Thirty-eighth-st.

Among the New-Yorkers at Swampscott, Mass., are Charles A. Gregory, Miss Heath and Miss E. A. Heath.

Mrs. James Andariese, of this city, is spending a

few weeks in New-London, Conn Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, of this city, have returned from Kennebago Lake, Maine, where they passed three weeks enjoying excellent fishing. W. H. Fitch and George W. Southwick, also of this city, are among the New-Yorkers at the lake.

Mrs. Thomas B. Musgrave, of this city, has opened her summer home, Eden Hall, at Bar Har-

Mr. and Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons are at their country home, The Rest, at Rye, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Schenck are also occupying their place, Korner Lot, at the same place. The handsome new clubhouse and golf links at Rye will be opened, it is thought, some time in September, which will be the occasion of considerable social activity among the fashionable residents at Rye.

The interesting social incident at Lenox this fternoon will be the wedding of Miss Edith Barnes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barnes, to S. Warren Sturgis, of Boston, which will take place in Trinity Church. The church ceremony will be at-Trinity Church. The church ceremony will be attended by several hundred guests, but only the Immediate relatives will go to Coldbrooke, the summer home of the bride's parents, as the invitations to the reception there were recalled last week owing to the death of the bridegroom's half brother, Dr. Russell Sturgis, jr. The bride, who last summer was the treasurer of the Lenox Red Cross Auxiliary, is a popular girl in society, and has received many beautiful wedding presents.

Word comes from England that Clarence H. Mackay has leased for a long term Broderick Castle, a beautiful place on the Isle of Arran.

Mrs. Clarence Pell and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Pell, who usually spent the summer months at Bar Harbor, are established for the season at Nar-ragansett Pier. The marriage of Miss M. Geddes Morris, of Bos-

ton, to L. Ferdinand Van der Burgh, of this city, will take place privately at Roxbury, Mass., late in October. Gossip from Newport says that Mrs. Potter

Palmer will give several dinner dances at Beaulieu

the William Waldorf Astor villa, next month, and later in the season, after the arrival of Prince Cantacuzene, Miss Julia D. Grant's flancé, she will give a large ball in his honor. Among the latest arrivals at Newport are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston Mason at

their villa, Halldon Hall; Cecil Baring, who is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Aimeric H. Paget at Egerton, and Miss Woodward, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Zabriskie. Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family are spend ing the summer at their country home, near Port

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Warford, of West Eightycottage at Northport, Long

Mr and Mrs F. Dinniny, of Riverside Drive and Ninety-first-st., have taken possession of their re cently reconstructed country home at Suffern, in

the Ramapo Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuck, their son-in-law and daughter, are visit them. Hanford Crawford who retires from the firm o James McCreery & Co. on August 1, will be the guest of George N. Messiter, J. V. V. Olcott, Louis

Werner, Nelson Stanley Spencer, Dr. I. Well, Professor E. D. Fisher, William Burnett Tuthill, Steven C. Howard and Wilbur Larremore, all of whom were his college classmates, at a dinner to be given at Green Gables, Pleasure Bay, N. J., on Thursday next.

MAGISTRATE ANGRY AT TROLLEY LINE.

ZELLER DECLARES THAT THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY DOES NOT OWN THE COURTS

Magistrate Zeiler, who has just taken a seat on the City Magistrate's bench as a Tammany Hall appointee, was somewhat angry yesterday morning in the Yorkville Court about the Metropolitan Street Railway Company because one of its motormen had twice falled to appear before him, the Magistrate having paroled him in the custody of an inspector of the company

The motorman is William Tierney, of the Secondave. line, whose car ran down George Wiener on July 12, fracturing his skull. Tierney was arrested, but paroled until Monday by the Magistrate. He did not appear then, and the Magistrate set the case for yesterday. As he did not appear yesterday morning the Magistrate said to the inspector in

buttons and button-holes. The fulness whose custody Tierney had been paroled: "The Metropolitan company does not own the

The Metropolitan company does not own the courts or the police. If they think, so, I'll soon may be gathered or regulated by tapes passed through an applied casing. A fitted collar band completes the neck. to which the fashionably shaped linen collar is adjusted by studs.

The sleeves are simply stylish, with very slight fulness

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION. Albany, July 25.—The New-York State House-hold Economic Association of New-York City was

incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. Its objects are to awaken the public mind to the importance of establishing bureaus of information, where there can be an exchange of wants and needs between employer and employed in every department of home and social life, to promote a more scientific knowledge of the care of children of the economic and hygienic value of foods, fuel correct plumbing and drainage in homes, as well correct plumbing and drainage in nomes, as wen
as the need for pure water and good light in a
sanitarily built house, and to secure skilled labor
in every department in houses and to organize
schools of household science and service. The directors are Jean T. Milholland, Mary Moore Tilton,
Helen Kinne, of New-York: Mrs. Meivil Dewey, of
Albany, Linda Hull Larned, of Syracuse, and Caroline E. Jenkins, of Newburg.

W. C. T. U. SCHOOL OF METHODS. Ocean Grove, N. J., July 25 (Special).-The school

Mrs. Sarah McCarthy, of No. 2,965 Third-ave., into whose face on Sunday night last Mrs. Annie Ryan, of No. 558 East One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth-st., threw carbolic acid, died at her home yesterday morning. Mrs. Ryan, it was alleged, had heard that Mrs. McCarthy had been seen with her husband, and she threw acid into her face. of methods of the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union begins to-day, and will continue to-morrow. Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of New-Jersey, presided. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of Plain

ED OUT EARLY IN THE MORNING

as the Windermers apartment house, at Fifty-sev-enth-st, and Ninth-ave, caused a panic among the tenants at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

seventh-st., lives in specially constructed apart-ments on the roof of No. 400. The buildings are seven stories high. Far above the street on the roof Goodsel had a little garden, some chickens and pigeons. In one corner of the roof was a small observatory furnished as a lounging room. It was here that the fire started.

switch engine on the Ninth-ave elevated road, who blew his whistle and attracted the attention of

blew his whistle and attracted the attention of Policeman Smith, of the West Forty-seventh-st. station. Smith turned in an alarm and then ran to the entrance of No. 400 and rang the bells so as to awaken the inmates.

Goodel was also awakened by the tooting of the whistle and saw his observatory in flames. Ho called Charles Beard, the carpenter connected with the flat, the night watchman and the engineer. While the engineer turned on the steam the night watchman ran through the building reassuring the tenants, and Beard started the elevator. He ran it up and down twenty times taking down the frightened people, most of whom did not wait to dress. Meantime the firemen had arrived, and as soon as the tenants learned that the fire was on the roof their fright subsided. The fire was prevented from spreading to the building itself, but the observatory and the greater part of oGodsel's apartments were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

VICTIM OF ACID THROWER DEAD.

FROM THE INJURIES SHE RECEIVED.

was all in gold. He is a merchant in his native land, and has a monopoly of certain articles. When asked if he believed in trusts he looked bewildered and inquired for the latest quotations in artificial teeth. Bedneyeff speaks the Armenian

language, which is composed largely of conso-nants, with a difficult labial accent. In speaking slowly he makes a sound not dissimilar to a wheelman filling the tire of his wheel with atmos-

phere. On this account some difficulty was experienced even by the interpreter in making out This Armenian has travelled all the way from Armenia to get a new set of teeth. He has investigated and compared the work of American with that of Parisian dentists, and has decided in favor of the American. He has had sample teeth

sent him from all the marts in Europe. He has tested them, the interpreter said, on leather, grit

and camel steak, and in every instance the American made product withstood the tests most successfully. He wrote to a certain American dentist, and is now here to have him fit his mouth with the best set of teeth he can make. Bedneyeff says that expense is no object to him. An Armenian artist sent or the plans and an elevation of his mouth, with specifications as to the vation of his mouth, with specifications as to the two teeth, and the American dentist promised to have the artificial teeth ready for him. While in this city Bedneyeff will stay with Sandria Dadarian, at No. 57 Washington-st. As he had lots of gold he was admitted without question. Chief Clerk Lederhilger said that the man was so delighted at losing no time that he was profuse in his thanks, and made a sound with his mouth when uttering rapidly that resembled a barefoot boy pulling his foot out of a muddy river bottom.

CITY OFFICIALS IGNORANT OF IT.

LITTLE LIGHT ON THE REPORTED PLAN OF TAMMANY FOR A RAPID TRANSIT ROAD.

If Tammany is really considering a plan of its own for providing the city with rapid transit by building four track elevated roads running along the rivers from the Battery to a connecting point north of the Harlem, none of the city officials seem to have any knowledge of the project. Controller Coler and others, when asked about the reported scheme yesterday, said it was news to them, and that they had not heard of any application to be made to the Municipal Assembly for the necessary franchises. Whatever foundation there may be for the re-

port, it is doubtful, as The Tribune pointed out yesterday, as to whether or not the Municipal Assembly has the power to grant a franchise for such a road as Richard Croker and other Tammany leaders are credited with having a desire to build. Albert B. Boardman, one of the counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission, said to a Tribune reporter that he was not prepared to give an opinion on that point for the moment. He desired first, he on that point for the moment. He desired first, he explained, to consider the provisions of the charter bearing upon the question. "But even assuming," he added. "that the Municipal Assembly had the power to grant a franchise for the construction of an elevated road along the water fronts, the charter prohibits the Assembly from granting franchises of more than twenty-five years' duration. That limitation, it seems to me, would prove a serious obstacle to the carrying out of so expensive a rapid transit scheme as Tammany is reported to have in contemplation. In my opinion nobody could be found who would invest money in constructing elevated railroads that would revert to the city at the end of comparatively so short a time as twenty-five years."

SUIT TO RECOVER INSURANCE. .

ALLEGATION THAT ROCKS WERE BURIED FOR THE INSURED MAN.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 25.-The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New-York, has instituted a pro-ceeding against Thomas Chase and wife, of Milligan, Tenn. in which it alleges that Chase, who is supposed to have died in February, is not dead, and that the \$20,000 paid to the supposed widow was fraudulently collected.

The bill enjoins four banks in which the money is deposited from paying it to Mrs. Chase's order. An order has also been secured allowing the grave In which Chase is supposed to have been buried to be opened. It is asserted that the coffin was filled with rocks, which were buried instead of the heavily insured man. The insurance policy was secured last October, and the annual premium on it was \$1.00. Chase was one of the best known men in East Tennersee.

IN PRISON FOR DEBT AT OAHU.

GALICIANS WHO CONTRACTED TO WORK ON PLANTATION FOR THREE YEARS

San Francisco, July 25,-"When I was at Hono-lulu," Rabbi M. S Levy, of this city, said, "I had occasion to visit the island prison of Oahu, and my attention was drawn to thirty-seven Galicians, subjects of Austria, who were confined there because they had refused to fulfil their contracts to labor on the Oahu plantation. They had refused to fulfil a contract, entered into in Europe prior to emigra-tion, to work for three years on the Oahu plantation. I have the original contract made by Jacob Teper at Bremen. You will perceive that it calls for three years' labor on the plantation to work out the expenses of the passage of each emigrant at \$18 a month. Under the contract his pay would run only for the time he is actually employed. If he falls sick his expenses run against him. As a

he falls sick his expenses run against him. As a matter of fact, Jacob Teper, after nearly three months' work, had incurred a debt of some \$8 to the plantation.

"They told me they were treated with crueity and oppression on the plantation, and had such poor food that they were unable to do the hard and exhausting labor on a plantation in the tropics. They are now in prison under an indefinite sentence, to continue until they pay the debt or agree to go back to work it out on the plantation. So great was their horror of the severities of plantation life that they told me that they would prefer to stay in juli forever rather than go back to work for the company."

FIRE IN THE WINDERMERE FLATS.

TENANTS IN THE BIG APARTMENT HOUSE ROUT.

Robert C. Goodsel, superintendent of the flats which are numbered 400, 402, 404 and 406 West Fifty-

The blaze was discovered by the engineer of a

MRS. SARAH M'CARTHY EXPIRES AT HER HOME

band, and she threw acid into her face.

It was thought at first that the acid would only blind the woman, and Dr. Schoonover, of Harlem Hospital, who treated Mrs. McCarthy, said she would probably live.

Mrs. Ryan was held in \$500 ball on Monday meraing for examination to-day,

finishers would be affected by the strike if it should come.

This branch of the garment workers' industry, however, is hoping to formulate new wage lists with each manufacturer individually, and thus avoid a general strike.

"There are only two good seasons in the cloak trade," explained the secretary of the union. "From Thanksgiving until March there is no work, so that we feel obliged to demand higher wages to provide for winter. We have but four officers in our organization, a general secretary and three walking delegates, who represent the women as well as the men. While we can't make one standard price for all the manufacturers, the grades of work varying so largely, we are all united in feeling that we must have higher wages."

If a strike is necessary to enforce this new schedule, say the men, they will depend largely on the sympathy of the women who are the purchasers of the cloaks to help them in a struggle for living wages. were conducted by Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of Figure 1 and 1 an fuciose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.